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# Secrecy Shrouds Aim Of Rio Red Congress

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**RIO DE JANEIRO**—The second Communist-inspired Continental Congress of Solidarity with Cuba is scheduled to be convened here March 28.

The first such Congress, two years ago in Mexico City, is widely regarded as having brought about violent efforts to subvert the governments of Venezuela and Peru, and with organizing leftist agitation in Panama and Puerto Rico.

Just what the delegates hope to accomplish in the three-day meeting this year has become the subject of broad speculation among security officials and political observers in Rio.

Most of the experts are keeping their guesses to themselves, however, chiefly because the current Sino-Soviet ideological schism makes it difficult to forecast events in the Communist world.

A possible reflection of this rift is the fact that leaders of the Rio Congress have drawn up two lists of purported sponsors.

**Carlos Lacerda**, the anti-Communist Governor of Guanabara state, of which this convention city is the capital. He hopes the Congress will embarrass the administration of President Joao Goulart.

It was Lacerda's State Department of Public Security that came into possession of the two sponsor lists, which were made available to this reporter.

These lists were taken from the luggage of **Luis Carlos Prestes**, secretary general of the outlawed Brazilian Communist Party, as he departed recently on a trip to Havana, Prague and Moscow. (While the Party is barred from taking an active role in Brazilian politics, membership in the Party is not a crime.)

The lists show some duplication, but the principal name on both appears to be that of **Gen. Luiz Gonzaga de Oliveira Leite**, president of the Brazilian Association of Reserve Officers. His name appears first on one list and second on what appears to be the original invitation, after that of **Francisco Juliao**, a federal deputy and founder-president of the Castroist Peasants League in the economically depressed northeast.

Both Juliao and the Communist functionary Prestes have been issuing radical statements from Havana recently. Juliao, following the line laid down in Peking, has insisted that violence and armed struggle against democratic governments must be the Communist course. Prestes, however, has spoken out the Moscow line.

**Clodomir Riani**, a Labor Ministry functionary and chief of Labor's General Strike Command; **Mario Shemberg**, a well known São Paulo physicist, and **Roberto Morena**, who, according to Lacerda, served as a political commissar with Communist forces in the Spanish civil war.

Speculation on the Congress's goals has centered mainly on documents accompanying the two lists of sponsors.

The Juliao list was accompanied by a letter that thunders: "Once more Cuba is threatened with armed invasion." Papers taken along with the other list are much milder in tone, proposing a program covering:

1. Self-determination and non-intervention.
2. Solidarity with the Cuban people.
3. National sovereignty and emancipation.
4. Imperialism's policy of world domination.

These documents promised participation in the Congress by labor unions, women's groups, cultural, youth and political organizations, but held out no promise of funds for delegates' travel, food or lodging.

Some observers hopefully expect a violent split between the Peking-oriented and Moscow-oriented factions.

The so-called "Juliao list" of sponsors, according to Gov. Lacerda's Department of Public Security, includes the names of **Dante Pelican**, president of the National Federation of Industrial Workers, and **Almino Afonso**, Minister of Labor in President Goulart's cabinet and leader of Goulart's Brazilian Labor Party in the federal chamber.

The second, or "Gen. Leite list," carries the names of